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The Star Creamery
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ing prices:
Wholesale, per gal.90c
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Now is the time to buy low
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Now having finished moving into
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Get our prices on wiring your
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Wagon, one good light top-sur-
vey, one good top grocery wagon,
one open buggy. All in first-class
order, and will close out at a
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You know who I mean, wanted
me to pay him \$150 to fix my
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work now for less than half what
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If it is Groceries and Cured
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W. T. WILSON'S CASH STORE
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Lengthened**
Double-fold and Wing Collars
break if the collars are folded
when the seam is unevenly damp-
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Ladies' and Gents' Garments
Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed the
most modern method. Also
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JOHN AUSTRIAN
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We will buy any old accounts,
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provided you can give debtors ad-
dress and full name.
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THEY ARE HANDSOME AND COOL FOR SUMMER WEAR. YOU
WILL BE WELL PLEASED WITH THEM—\$15.00 to \$35.00.
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WELL TRY
Will Fitwell?
He will relieve you. He works
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We are equipped to make
MATTRESSES and CUSHIONS
to order. We can make your old mat-
tress as good as a new one. Prices reason-
able. Give us a trial.
Peoples Furniture and Storage Co.
Phil. Marlowe, Manager,
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Kodaks
and a full line of photographic
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tasted in Newport News, is the
verdict of our customers.
THE ELITE
2617 Washington Avenue.
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CAPITAL DRY GOODS HOUSE
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Ladies' New Wash Suits
Latest Coat Models, Newest Style Skirts, made
of fine Linen Finished Cannon Cloth, white
and colors. Real value \$6.50.

Special for\$3.98
\$1.00 STRAW SAILOR HATS
REDUCED TO
50c

Missing Word Contest!

MRS. W. E. STOUTAMER, OF 128 THIRTY-FIRST STREET, SENT IN THE FIRST CORRECT AN-
SWER TO THE MISSING WORD CONTEST YESTERDAY, WINNING A PRIZE OF \$7.00.

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.
THE PRIZE TODAY IS \$1.00

In several of the advertisements on this page there has been a word left out pur-
posely. Read each ad. carefully and see if you can find the missing words.

To the first person who finds them and brings or sends them to the Daily Press
office, we will give one dollar in cash.

Write on one side of the paper, giving the word and the name of the firm from
which the word was missing.

Write your name and address plainly on the paper. Seal in a plain envelope
and bring or mail it to the Missing Word Editor, Daily Press. No answers received
by telephone. No answer will be received before 8 a. m., nor after 4 p. m., following
the publication of these advertisements.

The name of the winner will be published in this column daily.

"The Cable Company stand to-
day the world's manufacturers of
pianos and organs."—Chicago
Journal, March 15, 1904.

The Cable Co.
R. McD. GEMMEL, Mgr.
Newport News.

Hotel Imperial
2500 Washington Avenue.
We have the cleanest and cool-
est rooms in the city for rent by
day or week. Screens and call
bells in each room. Bar and Res-
taurant attached. We can save
you 13 1/2 per cent. on our meal
tickets. Restaurant supplied with
the best the market affords.

EDW. MONFALCONE'S
FOR
NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES
AND STATIONERY.
CIGARS, TOBACCO, ETC.
2915 Washington Avenue.

EDISON PHONOGRAPHS.
ENTIRE LIST OF RECORDS.
Geo. D. Hampton Piano Co.
210/28th Street.

**THE BEST
Ice Cream
and
Cold Soda
in the city.**
HEALTH FOOD BAKERY
and CONFECTIONARY,
31st St. and Washington Ave.

Statement of the condition of
C. & M. BANK
at close of business, June 26.
RESOURCES.
Bills discounted\$345,399.06
Due from Banks 78,323.84
Cash 83,024.15
506,747.05
LIABILITY.
Capital 50,000.00
Surplus and profits .. 57,335.41
Deposits 399,411.64
506,747.05

ICE CREAM.
We make the pure article in all
the popular flavors. All we ask
is a trial.
Newport News Dairy Co.
28th St. and Huntington Avenue.
Bell 'Phone 120.

You can read the latest books
for 2c a day, from
ABBE'S CIRCULATING LIBRARY
(Next to the Postoffice.)

Meaning of Millions

This is the age of millions and mil-
lionaires. A few centuries ago peo-
ple thought in hundreds of thousands,
but now one thinks in millions. If one
studies political economy, finance, as-
tronomy, the stonemasonry, the age
of the earth, the vibrations of heat
waves, bacteriology, or even the wa-
ter supply of towns, one must think in
millions, for each generation of man-
kind must be trained to think on a
higher scale than the preceding gen-
eration, in order to make progress.
If the national expenditure, taxes
and rates continue to increase annu-
ally in the future as they have done
in the past, the people of future gen-
erations will think in billions, or in
millions of millions.
One million persons collected to-
gether in a crowd, with an allow-
ance of three square feet per per-
son, would cover an area of 68.8 acres
—say 70 acres—or could be contained
in a square having sides 577.6 yards
long; or, if one allows 18 inches per
person, standing shoulder to shoul-
der, 3,000,000 people would extend a
distance of 244.4 miles, or from Lon-
don to Antwerp.
The population of the county of
London amounts to 6,549,000, and al-
lowing 18 inches per person, stand-
ing shoulder to shoulder, it would
form a human wall 1,860 miles long;
or the whole population could be
placed on an area of 0.7 square mile,
or on a square having sides of 0.84
of a mile long.
New York has a population of 2,
437,000, which would cover an area
of 0.37 of a square mile, which is
equivalent to a square having sides
0.60 of a mile long.
Paris contains 2,714,000 persons,
who could be accommodated comfort-
ably on 0.29 of a square mile, or 0.54
by 0.54 of a mile, and the people of
Berlin number 2,040,000 souls, who
would cover an area of 0.22 of a

square mile, and could be contained
in a square having sides 0.47 of a
mile in length.
The population of the United
Kingdom consists of about 48,220,000
persons, and if an area of three
square feet be allowed for each per-
son to stand on this great crowd
could be accommodated on an area
of 1.62 square miles, equal to a
square of 2.15 miles, or, if standing
shoulder to shoulder, would form a
human wall 12,280 miles in length,
which would exceed half way round
the earth at the equator.
One million cubic yards of excava-
tion is equivalent to a cube hav-
ing sides 100 yards long, or it may
be represented by a bank of earth
measuring one yard square and 368.2
miles in length.
The excavation in the construction
of the Manchester ship canal, amount-
ing to 54,000,000 cubic yards, of
which 12,000,000 consisted of red
sandstone rock. The total of 54,
000,000 could be depicted by a wall
of earth at the equator is about 24,
881 miles, this wall of excavated ma-
terial would be sufficient to form a
girdle round the world, or it might
be represented by a cube of material
having sides 378 yards long.
One million tons of rock (allowing
14 cubic feet to the ton) can be il-
lustrated by a cube having sides
about 241 feet in length.
In the United States the coal
raised per annum totals 250,521,000
tons, which are equal to a cube hav-
ing sides 714 yards long; and in
Germany the quantity raised is 119,
249,000 tons, equivalent to a cube
with sides 231 yards in length.
One million building bricks can be
placed carefully together so as to
form a cube, could be contained in
one whose sides were 29.8 feet, or
say 30 feet long, allowing 16 bricks
to the cubic foot, laid without mor-

tar, or 1,000,000 bricks can be pic-
tured by a wall six feet high, six
inches thick and 2.6 miles long.
In connection with the study of
astronomy, it is difficult to re-
alize the meaning of millions of miles;
some idea may be gathered from the
time that would be taken by a ex-
press train or the shot from a canon,
to cover celestial space.
The distance of the earth from the
sun is about 92,000,000 miles and
light travels at the rate of 36,700
miles per second in vacuo. Aves-
es this distance in eight at one-
fourth minutes, but a railroad train,
going at a speed of 60 m. per
hour, would take 175 years to reach
the sun.
The circumference of the earth
forming the orbit of the earth round
the sun is about 577,560,000 miles in
length, and the earth covers this dis-
tance in 365 1/4 days, travel at the
rate of 65,910 miles an hour or 1,098
miles per minute, or only 1,100
times as fast as a train going at
one mile per minute. Therefore,
a train traveling at this rate would
require nearly 1,100 years to accom-
plish this journey round the earth's
orbit.
The velocity of a bullet is
about 2,130 feet per second, or 242
miles per minute, and if of the prac-
ticle weighing 320 lbs., from a
quick firing nine inch gun, is about
2,900 feet per second, or 34 miles
per minute, so that a velocity of
the earth is 32.3 times as fast as
a bullet.
A million gallons of water, weigh-
ing 10 pounds per gallon, is equiva-
lent to 4,464.28 tons, allowing
36 cubic feet to a ton, this will
be equal to a cube water having
sides 54.4 feet in length, or to a res-
ervoir 126.7 feet square and 10 feet
deep.
One million of corpses (which
each weigh 150 lbs.) is equiva-
lent to 1,500,000 lbs., or 33,333
tons, or a cube of earth having
sides 54.4 feet in length, or to a res-
ervoir 126.7 feet square and 10 feet
deep.
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ervoir 126.7 feet square and 10 feet
deep.

in length and 1-25,000 inch in diam-
eter, if laid lengthwise, end to end,
would extend to a distance of 16.66
feet; but, if laid side by side, they
would be 3.33 feet long.
A gramme of street mud, which is
equivalent to a small cube of earth
having sides one-quarter inch in
length, contains 78,000,000 bacteria,
which, if placed in a line side by
side, would cover a length of
229.74 feet, and a gramme of earth
from a cultivated field will contain
about 11,000,000 bacteria, which, if
laid side by side, would extend a dis-
tance of 36.60 feet.
In the Alpine Mountains no bac-
teria were found in 10,000,000 cen-
timeters of air, which is equivalent
in size to a cube of seven feet side;
in the air of the streets of Paris
55,000 were found in the same volume
of air; while in the rain water in
Paris 28,800,000 bacteria were found
in a cube having sides seven feet in
length. This is equivalent to
about 37 bacteria to one cubic inch.

There is a peculiar fascination in
firing a revolver, especially if you hit
your target. A gun is well enough in
its way, and even the military rifle is
good, but the revolver is the weapon
of romance, and there is nothing like
the feeling of confidence that comes
over the man who knows he can hit
what he fires at. For this reason it
is a matter of wonder that the enjoy-
ment of the sport is not more general.
One reason may be that the range
of a pocket weapon is limited, and
that many of the revolvers are pret-
tily worthless as target weapons.
But with a .38 or a .45 caliber of the
best model some marvelous scores
have been made at the range in the
old Fenner ledge, off Cranston street,
where the experts of the Providence
Revolver Club shoot matches against
the world and sometimes tie or better
world records.
Military revolvers with 7-foot am-
munition will shoot accurately up to
200 yards, although target shooting is
seldom at a greater range than seven-
ty-five yards. With this class of re-
volvers one may shoot into a two-inch
circle at twenty yards and into a four-
inch circle at fifty yards.
Made High Score.
William Almy, of the Providence
Revolver Club, shot a total of 456 in
50 shots at 50 yards last year, mak-
ing 87, 91, 92, 92, 92 in his successive
strings, which is going some. This
was done for a comparison score with
these made in the national competi-
tion, and was one better than the re-
cord of the national pistol champion,
who made 455. So if Mr. Almy had
not entered the competition and made
this score he would be the national
champion today.
The best pocket revolvers are cap-
able of doing good work up to twenty
yards, and will shoot into a three-
inch circle. Because of the shorter
barrel, small size, and necessarily
heavy load for defensive purposes,
this class of weapon is more difficult
to shoot close groups at target.
First Learn Your Revolver.
Having set up your target, here are

an expert's directions for learning to
shoot:
Learn your revolver thoroughly, for
they all have some peculiarity, shoot-
ing high or low or left or right. Be-
gin at short range, and with a large
target and bull's-eye. This will give
you confidence, show you where you
are shooting, and save time.
As you become proficient and able
to group most of the shots in the
black, move back a little distance, and
practice there until you become mas-
ter of this increased distance. Repeat
this until you are shooting at the regu-
lar target distance. The regular fifty-
yard standard, or Creedmoor target,
with eight-inch black, is good to start
with at ten yards.
Take it easy and don't hurry or wor-
ry. Above all, do not flinch, for this
is a fatal habit. The kick will not
hurt you if you hold the revolver
properly. Remember the danger is at
the muzzle end. Keep this end point-
ed upward or toward the target.
The most natural position in shoot-
ing at a target is to stand facing a
little to the left of the target, with
the right foot six to nine inches ahead
of the left and pointing toward the
target. Stand upright, with the
weight of the body supported by both
legs, and well balanced. The left arm
may hang at the side, or the left hand
can be placed on the hip, thumb to the
front.
Easy Grip Is Best.
Grasp the revolver easily, not tight-
ly as in a vise, which will cause
trembling. Slip your forefinger inside
the guard and well to the front, not
touching the trigger. Draw back the
hammer with the thumb, get a good,
comfortable hold on the stock, with
thumb extended alongside the frame
to steady the weapon, and then raise
it into position, say twenty degrees
above the target.
Stretch out the arm comfortably, not
quite full length, and lower gradually
to the bottom edge of the bull; keep
the revolver plumb, not canted to one
side, or the shot will go in the direc-

tion to which the weapon is leaning.
Keep your eyes on the bull.
When the sights come into line,
most shooters close the left eye, and
with the right—that is, just catch
the tip of the front sight through the
notch in the rear sight or through
notch in the rear sight or through
groove in the revolver frame and
below the black. Take a good
pressure straight back on the trigger.
Should Not Waste Ammunition.
Do not think about the actual firing
of the revolver. Watch the bull and
the front sight and keep aiming.
Try to "call your shot"—that is, to
tell from the position of the front
sight after the discharge where the
shot should be. Don't go on loading
away ammunition without knowing
why you miss. It is a waste of time
and money. Reason out the cause of
your error and correct it next time.
If the shot went high, just over the
bull, it was because you saw too much
of the front sight or at the instant of
firing it cut too far into the black and
you lost the tip, or you "bumped" the
trigger. If low, then the reverse. If to
right or left you probably canted the
weapon or "pulled to one side."
After you have fired five shots, stop
and examine the target. Note where
the bullet holes tally with your
"calling" of the shots when fired. Put
a paper over the holes and try again.
When you grow tired stop, for it is
of no use to try to practice at such a
time. Never fire a shot unless you feel
it is correctly aimed. Resist the tempta-
tion to snap in a chance bull's-eye.
Much valuable practice may be
gained with an unloaded revolver,
first and always "breaking" the weapon
to make certain that it contains
no cartridges. Place a piece of paper
under the trigger to protect the
weapon, and you may snap it without
fear of danger.
Never blink when the hammer
falls. Keep your eyes open and on
the bull's-eye, so that you can see
from the direction in which the front
sight moves where your shot will
have gone. Fifteen minutes a day
in this sort of work will keep an eye
in active training. See that the re-
volver is cleaned thoroughly and
clean.—Providence (R. I.) Tribune.

How to Use a Revolver

Cream and Skim Milk
are so different in appearance you can
tell which is which by LOOKING at
them.
It is not so, however, with PAINT.
Adulterated and pure paint LOOK
very much alike and you are apt to be
TAKEN IN if you do not demand
AN ANALYSIS AND GUARANTEE
when you buy your paint.
**Davis 100 Per Cent.
Pure Paint.**
carries guarantee on every can, for
YOUR protection.
Analysis and guarantee on every
can. Our Davis 100 per cent. Pure
Paint will stand the test of the most
rigid Pure Paint Law.
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